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## The BG News April 20, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

good morning

Tuesday

Bowling Green State University

## weather

Cloudy. High in the low 60s, low in the mid 30s. 70 percent chance of precipitation.

April 20, 1982

## A bomb

### Silent vigil draws few supporters

by David Whitman  
feature editor

Ground Zero Week, a national movement addressing the issues of nuclear war and militarism, got off to a slow start at the University yesterday when protesters took part in a small silent vigil in front of the University Union.

The vigil began at 5 p.m. and ended at 8 p.m. A similar vigil in front of the Wood County Courthouse yesterday afternoon drew about 25 protesters.

One vigil participant, Steve Arnold, 19 and a political science major, said he was sorry there wasn't more of a turnout, but added he expects the Ground Zero movement "to pick up steam as the week progresses."

The local Ground Zero movement was organized by ministers and members of Bowling Green churches and University ministries who share a concern for peace, according to a handbill distributed at the vigil.

ARNOLD SAID about 5,000 University students, faculty and staff signed a petition calling for a nuclear arms freeze. The petition was circulated in connection with Ground Zero Week.

Ken Phillips, an art graduate assistant and vigil participant, said he was "not surprised (at the low turnout) because peace has never been a fashionable endeavor. People feel it's out of their control... I'm only one person. It doesn't make a difference."

Other Ground Zero Week activities include:

- A lecture tomorrow night by Sister Cindy Drennon, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph who spent six years in El Salvador. She will talk about her experiences in that country and give an update on the situation in El Salvador.

- A Wednesday night slide, music, poetry and prose presentation on the effects of war on women.

- The Crypt Coffeehouse, a place of entertainment and discussion of campus and social issues in the 1960's and early 1970's, will re-open Thursday.



A lone student observes yesterday's silent vigil for peace sitting down. The vigil, sponsored by several organizations including the Bowling Green Coalition for Peace, is part of the activities of national Ground Zero Week which is a protest against the use of nuclear arms and militarism.

BG News photo/Dean Koepfler

## Israelis ready Sinai for return to Egypt

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai (AP) - Israeli troops removed 23 families from a Sinai settlement yesterday, starting a large-scale evacuation of ultra-nationalists opposed to the Israeli withdrawal from the desert peninsula.

Israel is to hand the last sector of Sinai to Egypt on Sunday. While soldiers finally began tackling the Sinai squatters, top Egyptian and American diplomats conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government in Jerusalem about problems between Israel and Egypt.

The army clamped down on reporters in Yamit, the main settlement in sand-dune country on the Mediterranean coast. But reports on the squatters' two-way radios indicated that a handful of families were evicted from other settlements as soldiers removed the 23 squatter families from Talmi Yosef, five miles east of Yamit.

"There was some weeping and everybody is in depression, both us and the army," Menachem Granit, who was evicted from Talmi Yosef, told AP correspondent Marcus Eliason by walkie-talkie.

GRANIT SAID some settlers who had retreated to rooftops resisted troops arriving with a bizarre contraption - a steel cage suspended from a big crane. The soldiers forced them into the cage. Once on the ground they were put in buses to be taken away, Granit said.

The soldiers were unarmed and behaved gently, and there was virtually no violence, the Israeli said. "Everything is being done in slow motion," he added.

Troops had to break down doors in

Talmi Yosef because the settlers refused to respond to police eviction orders. Granit said the settlers told the police: "You have no authority to expel Jews from the land of Israel."

At sunset, Israel began observing Holocaust Memorial Day, a solemn remembrance of the six million Jews slain by the Nazis. Israel radio said the Yamit evacuation would be suspended for a day.

IN YAMIT, upwards of 2,000 squatters tensely awaited the army. Much attention focused on a dozen extremists who threaten to commit suicide if troops try to remove them from the fortress-like air raid shelter where they have barricaded themselves.

In Jerusalem, Begin had separate meetings with U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly and Butros Ghali, secretary of state for foreign affairs.

They discussed Israel's complaints alleging Egyptian violations of the 1979 peace treaty and a still-unresolved dispute over the location of the border at 15 points in Sinai.

Aly told reporters after two hours with Begin that he was taking to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak a letter from the prime minister.

The talks brought up "new ideas," Aly said without describing the issues discussed or Begin's letter. He said he was "fully confident" that Israel's withdrawal from Sinai "will give our bilateral relations new impetus" and also "will give a vigorous thrust" toward agreement on self-rule for the 1.3 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

## Cross country runner held on rape charge

Charles Pullom, 22, of 335 N. Main, is being held on charges of rape after a University woman reported the crime at 4:23 a.m. Sunday.

The alleged rape took place in the woman's room in Kreischer-Darrow after she reportedly had been brought home from a party by a male friend, said Clifton Boutelle, director of University News Services.

After the victim's friend took her home, he said he borrowed her car to go back to the party. As he was taking the car keys back later, he reportedly saw the assailant in the vicinity of the woman's room.

He went to the room and they re-

ported the rape, Boutelle said. Pullom was arrested and charged with rape about 3 p.m. Sunday in front of the Student Recreation Center. He was arraigned Monday morning, Boutelle said.

The victim was treated and released from Wood County Hospital.

Pullom, a junior from Fostoria, earned All-American status as a member of the University's two-mile relay team at the NCAA Indoor Championships last year.

He was the track team's Most Valuable Freshman in 1980 and also has been one of the University's best cross country runners.

## INSIDE

### Bradbury chronicles

Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury received two standing ovations after his speech last night in the Grand Ballroom. Details, page 3.

### Royal gossip

LONDON (AP) - Medical tests indicate that the child Princess Diana is expecting in July will be a boy, a British newspaper reported Sunday.

The Observer, a respected weekly, reported that "the princess has had a routine medical scan to monitor the growth and condition of the baby - and the pictures that were transmitted onto the special television screen showed that the healthy baby is a boy."

The newspaper did not disclose the source of the information.

Asked about the report, a spokesman at Buckingham palace replied, "We have absolutely nothing to say on this."

HUNGERFORD, England (AP) - Princess Anne reportedly hates giving autographs, but it was front-page news in Great Britain when her highness made an exception and signed a get well card - for a horse.

Newspapers today printed pictures of the princess, the card, close-ups of Anne's signature and of Sue Benson and her horse.

Like Anne, Miss Benson is competing in the Badminton Horse Trials this week and heard that one of the favorite mounts, Peter the Great, was injured in a road accident. The horse is convalescing at his owner's stables at Hungerford.

## Students camp to obtain choice housing

by S.J. Hudak  
staff reporter

Joy Hickox doesn't want to spend another night in The Vault. And nobody on the sidewalk around her Sunday night could blame her.

The freshman who requested a room in MacDonald Quadrangle but got one in Founders last year wants some place else next year. To get that place, she packed a couple of blankets and a pillow and slept on the Union's steps Sunday night.

"Do you know how housing messes everything up?" she said.

"I want a place with men," Nancy DelGrosso, one of Hickox's eight Founders friends who camped with her said.

They have had enough of five-to-a-room, too-many-rules, all-freshman dorm life and set out to beat the crowd to the housing sign-up which began yesterday at 7 a.m.

ABOUT 75 OTHERS, all women, joined those two to get preferred housing. They were great lumps in the sidewalk, covered with sleeping bags and afghans, surrounded by pizza boxes and Zesta crackers.

Some played cards. Some complained about the procedure. Some studied. Some talked. Some slept. Some tried to sleep.

By 8 a.m., the line had grown to 1,000, Rudd said.

Not everyone sought another place. Paula Koehler is a freshman from Canton, and she doesn't mind where she's living. In fact, she wants the same room next year.

But about 10 other people want it too.

"We're away from the RA," she said.

Amy Kingsmore lives across the hall from Koehler. She thinks it's a hassle to have to take her teddy bear and wait in line in 46-degree weather at 4:18 in the morning just to get the same room.

"HOUSING and scheduling - those

are the two things that this University has screwed up," she said.

Robert Rudd, director of housing, said room assignments always have been done this way, and there is no reason to change.

"Basically we do it to get the upper class - the seniors and juniors. The seniors go the first week of April and the juniors the second week. Then the rising sophomore women go. We get these lines every year.

"This way those who want to take the initiative will get their particular choice," he said.

"It seems wrong to me that if you've lived in a place you like for a whole year and you'd like to live in the same place next year, you should be able to. This is a hassle," Kingsmore said.

"THERE'S NO PRIORITY. If you like the room you're living in now, and if you want it back next year, you have to stand in line. It's whoever gets here first," she said.

Koehler made sure she was one of the first.

"We had a lot of people coming and looking at our room, asking us if we were going to live there next year. When we told them, 'Yes,' some said, 'Well, we'll see who gets there first.'"

About 30 women back sat those who coveted Koehler's second floor room in Harshman-Chapman.

Rudd said room requests usually are honored by hall directors, but yesterday's sign-up does not guarantee a requested room.

"We will guarantee that they will have housing, we will not split up roommates and we will guarantee the hall they want. But no way are we going to guarantee anyone that they will have the same room," he said.

"IN THE SUMMER we might have an enrollment change where we have more of one sex than another, and we might decide to make a dorm co-ed. (A pre-requested room) might be in the very same hall that we decide to make co-ed.

"They (current residents) do not have squatter's rights. Seniors and juniors have bumping rights. With just freshman and transfers - without juniors and seniors (living on campus) - we'd still have vacancies," he said.

Two years ago, the University had a housing shortage. And housing officials were handing out off-campus

living permits to freshmen like parking tickets. Not this year, Rudd said.

Rudd said the housing appeals board, which hears student appeals of housing contracts, is not as lenient as it was during the room shortage.

"UNLESS it's a life or death situation, (the board) is not going to allow it. We are looking at a second year in



At 1 a.m. Monday, 75 women gathered in front of the Union, but that number grew to nearly 1,000 by 7 a.m. when the doors opened and sign-ups began for fall semester's preferred housing.

BG News photo/Jerry Cattaneo



# The BG News OPINION

Vol. 62 April 20, 1982 No. 94

## Apathy questionable in disarmament issue

Ground Zero Week began Monday evening at the University with a sparsely attended silent vigil for peace in front of the Union.

The Bowling Green Peace Coalition has planned a series of programs for this week as part of a nationwide call for nuclear disarmament. It would be an indictment of the student body if this week were to pass without their active participation in the informative events that the group has planned. What issue will shake the apathetic cloak off the University's students if not that of nuclear war?

Nuclear war is the "clear and present danger." It doesn't matter which side has the most throw-weight or more sophisticated delivery system. It doesn't matter which side strikes first or in what remote corner of the world that strike takes place. In nuclear war, there are no good guys and bad guys, no good bombs and bad bombs. There are just bombs. Nuclear bombs which will kill more millions of people than we can conceive and which will lay to waste our somewhat soiled planet.

Nuclear war is not winnable. Those who claim that it is, have their own short-term self-interest in mind and not the facts and realities. More and more "experts," people who we look to for guidance and understanding of issues, have called for the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to quit the polemics and sit down for serious talks about life, death and nuclear weapons.

Now the call is beginning to be heard by the people. It will grow to a shout only if everyone adds their voice. This is the issue which everyone can feel comfortable supporting. And maybe they can come together a bit as a human race.

The call for nuclear disarmament is not a "fad." It is more than "just politics." It is a movement by people who have begun to think the unthinkable. Apathy for the issue of the future of the world - your family and your life - is hard to excuse.

# 1771 Falkland crisis applies now

It is a game, at present, to quote bits and pieces of Samuel Johnson's 1771 pamphlet on the Falkland Islands for their immediate relevance.

## Focus

by Garry Wills

There are striking parallels between the events Johnson describes and the present crisis. Then, as now, an imperial holding was captured without British blood being shed, and the islands were administered from Buenos Aires. Then, too, a minister resigned because of the dispute - Weymouth in 1770, not Carrington. A British fleet was fitted out, amidst great propaganda hoopla.

It remains to be seen whether the outcome will repeat that of the 18th century. Then the Spaniards backed off, though they did not resign their claim to the island's sovereignty. Critics of the British ministry called for war to establish forever legal title to the island. Dr. Johnson opposed the clamor with some of the most moving denunciations of war ever penned. Though he was defending Lord North's ministry, he clearly went beyond his narrow commission when he attacked the war profiteering of the British empire:

"How are we recompensed for the death of multitudes and the expense of millions, but by contemplating the sudden glories of paymasters and agents, contractors and commissaries, whose equipages shine like meteors and whose palaces rise like exhalations. These are the men who, without virtue, labor, or hazard, are growing rich as their country is impoverished; they rejoice when obstinacy or ambition adds another year to slaughter and devastation; and laugh from their desks at bravery and science, while they are adding figure to figure, and cipher to cipher, hoping for a new contract from a new armament, and computing the profits of a siege or tempest."

Some commentators in America have praised as great "theater" the British jingoism and pomp of naval bluster going on at this moment. Johnson saw the essential tawdriness of this chest-beating:

"We have heard a tumultuous clamor about honor and rights, injuries and insults, the British flag, and the Favourite's rudder..." The

Spaniards had disabled a British ship by taking its rudder, which Parliament resented as it had, shortly before, fumed at the removal of Jenkins' ear. Johnson wrote: "If the rudder be to a ship what his tail is in fables to a fox, the part in which honor is placed and of which the violation is never to be endured, I am sorry that the Favourite suffered an indignity, but cannot yet think it a cause for which nations should slaughter one another."

A nation in as great economic trouble as England is spending millions of pounds on its naval exercise, and for what? A sheep run? Self-determination for an island of absentee landholders? Ah, but some bring up the prospect of offshore oil - as if blood for oil was a bargain to strike.

The Falklands are an anomaly in the post-colonial era. It does not matter that only British subjects lived there before the invasion. Only Brit-

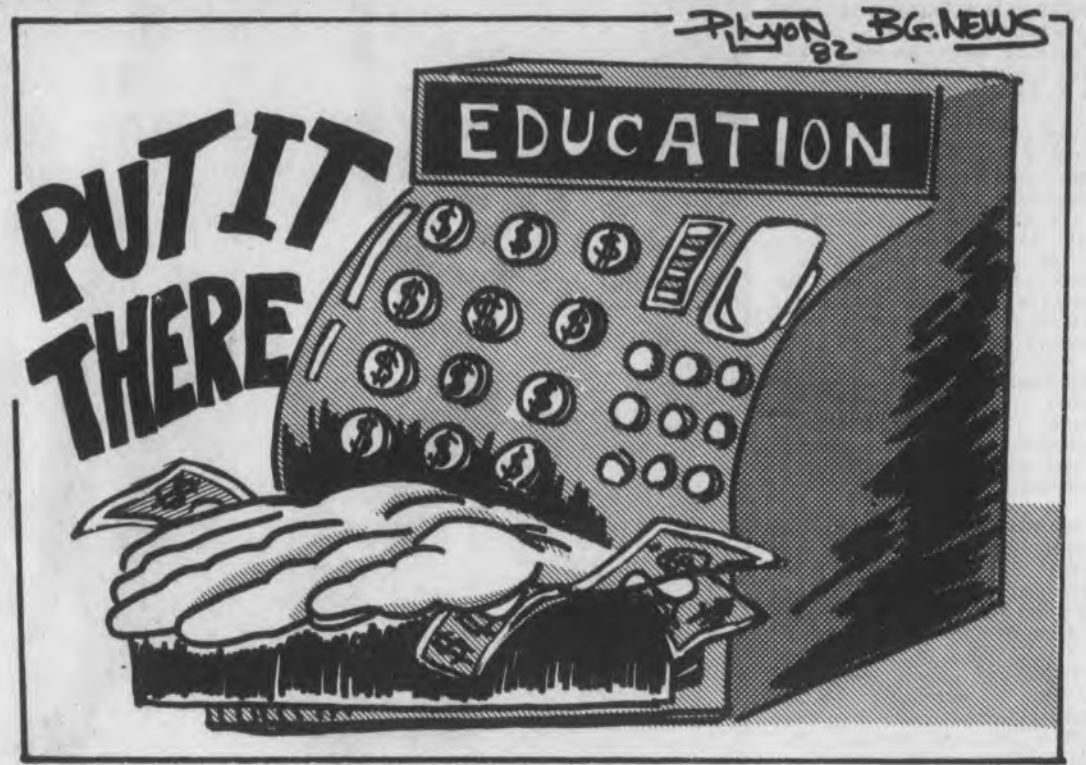
ish subjects lived in certain Indian and Malaysian compounds. International practice recognizes spheres of influence. Proposed laws of the sea recognize mineral rights extending hundred of miles off a coastal shore.

The residents of the Falklands are superpatriots, as were our residents of the Panama Canal zone, but a great power should not be held hostage to the nostalgic yearnings of a few people in colonial outposts. Argentina should not have resorted to force - but it has been unable to get Britain to deal, in any other way, over decades of strenuous effort. Parliament was willing to bargain, as it had for Hong Kong, but the Falkland shepherds vetoed the process.

Unlike Jeane Kirkpatrick, who dined with representatives of the vile Argentine regime on the day of invasion, I do not applaud "authoritarian" moves. I get angry at people who tell Jacobo Timerman he should not get

angry if he is slapped around by non-communists. There is obviously something wrong with any regime Jesse Helms supports. But we must, to make sense of this episode, look at the calendar, look at the clock. The imperial hour has passed. Britannia only deserves to be hailed when she faces up to that fact. Even in the 18th century, Johnson saw there are some costs of empire not worth paying: "What continuance of happiness can be expected, when the whole system of European empire can be in danger of a new concussion, by a contention for a few spots of earth, which, in the deserts of the ocean, had almost escaped human notices, and which, if they had not happened to make a sear-mark, had perhaps never had a name."

Garry Wills is a professor of history at Northwestern University. His latest book is *The Kennedy Enigma*.



## LETTERS

### Gang rape as accepted behavior questioned

The University Administration has given its equivalent of a "seal of approval" to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity by their pending reinstatement. The other greek units have been quick to "welcome them back into the family."

Is anyone surprised? Certainly not the men involved, by now well aware of the ins and outs of the legal system and University Administration policy. Others may feel relieved that the controversy has been "settled."

Many of us, however, have been left with a nagging, unanswered question: What really happened?

The Phi Deltas have told us that we've "heard it was a rape, but don't know the facts." We all know that the facts of this case come down to her word against theirs. In this context, we see two conclusions:

(1) If the woman was "unwilling" to have sex with this group of men, it was rape.

(2) If she was "willing," as the Phi Deltas contend, then it was socially acceptable.

What's socially acceptable? A gang bang? We can't imagine anyone willingly submitting to a degrading train. Let's admit it - we're dealing with a subject not usually talked about openly by administrators. Like hazing, it's officially taboo, but happens. Is that a reason to ignore it? One doesn't have to be a member of the University community long to realize that these and other things happen,

regardless of whether or not they're supposed to.

We ask that the Administration officials, the Phi Deltas and their fellow greeks be honest with themselves and examine what they're saying... that gang banging is acceptable.

The "facts" may be hidden, but no one has attempted to deny the fact that the multiple intercourse did happen. Rape has been the issue, but we haven't dealt with the fact that a woman was gang banged. Has our society (university) become so hip to the "sexual revolution" that pulling a train is accepted as men's entertainment?

Robert Ward  
OCMB 5636  
Sally Hostetter  
OCMB 2433

### Actions of few are not 'condoned' by greeks

I am writing in regards to the upheaval and the latest "Focuses" in the BG News. First, the Phi Delta Theta issue has been exaggerated out of proportion. Many of the facts have been distorted so that the truth has become unrecognizable. I am not saying I know all the facts, but what I do know is that just because a person or even a few people associated with a particular organization are involved in an unacceptable act does not mean the entire organization either condones this act nor are all people in that group responsible for the actions of those few.

Certain individuals in the organization Women for Women seem to be treating the Greek System as a minority and stereotyping them as "rapist condoners" when they, these certain individuals in Women for Women, are the ones that are supposedly supporting minorities. They are treating the Greek System as a minority by stereotyping people in that system, instead of seeing them as individuals. Yes, the sororities and fraternities have special bonds that unite them as one, but yet there is much individuality in each house.

The correlation between "Greeks" and "Hell's Angels" made by Jane Caputi in the article "Rape is a sad lesson in our 'sex education'" on April 13, 1982, is outrageous and way beyond the scope of a normal individual. The comparison is somewhat like that of night and day and shows no knowledge of what the Greek System actually stands for.

One of the Greek System's main purposes is to raise money for charities, but this is not to say that this is its sole purpose, for I do not want to bend the facts to suitably fit my stand.

A combination of social and charity is just a part of what the system stands for. And individuals not a part of Greek life can have no possible understanding of its entire realm.

Shelly Toux  
(Not a Chi Omega)  
804 Offenbauer East

### 'Fear of rape' greater than incidences of act

Forgive me if I pity those few women, women so concerned about the fear of rape that they feel compelled to express their paranoia in public ink. It is especially unfortunate that their target is the Greek system, which, by any objective measure, fosters the goals and standards by which this society judges itself.

Every study, including one at BGSU, verifies that the fear of rape is pervasive; that fear is greater than the incidence of rape by a factor of hundreds, even thousands. Contributing to this disparity is the tendency to categorize any perceived sexual affront as rape. Such is the case with a recent, well-publicized incident that drew the attention of the county prosecutor (a female) and the grand jury. After inordinate investigation, neither was able to find probable cause that any criminal act was committed.

It is my hope that the issue of rape be relegated to more appropriate status. There must certainly be more productive and illuminating subjects to pursue than those that manifest paranoia, chauvinism and unhappiness.

Norman Heineman  
PO Box 191  
Bowling Green

## RESPOND

The BG News would like to print your comments regarding something in The News or anything of interest to the campus and community.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Please include your address and phone number for verification.

Letters to the Editor should not be longer than 200 words and guest columns should not be longer than 500 words.

Address your comments to:  
Editor  
The BG News  
106 University Hall

### The majority's beliefs should be respected

In response to Rick Pattay's letter concerning religious holidays being too numerous, I would like to ask Mr. Pattay who possesses the ill manners when someone asks people not to impose their beliefs on himself and others?

To start, I can hardly see the comparison between Good Friday and a Druid holiday. Good Friday is not an off-the-wall holiday recognized by an

ancient Celtic religion, but rather an occasion acknowledged by the majority of the university population. I sincerely doubt that having Good Friday recognized as a University holiday would be the start of a scenario of religious holidays.

And what about respect for other people's beliefs? I personally think that Thanksgiving and New Year's should be abolished. I don't believe it is necessary to take off two days of the school year in order for people to stuff themselves with food and get drunk. But, the majority of the people feel it is necessary to set aside a day in

order to remember the struggle of the pilgrims and to celebrate the start of a new year. It would be rude of me to tell the majority of people that they are ill-mannered because they recognize holidays that have no meaning to me, just as I believe it is ill-mannered of Mr. Pattay to draw upon the excuse of separation of church and state just because his beliefs do not fall with the majority of the students. It is only common courtesy to respect the beliefs of others.

Linda Pfizenmaier  
405 Mooney

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## KELLY

by Hatcher &amp; Stepanski



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# Science fiction writer finds 'loves' pay off

by Carolyn Thomson  
copy editor

"Stay in touch with what you love - nobody can tell you what to love and what to do." This message, presented by science fiction writer Ray Bradbury, was the keystone of his speech presented last night in the Grand Ballroom.

The lecture, which received two standing ovations, was sponsored jointly by UAO, the English and Popular Culture Departments and the Commuter Off-Campus Organization.

Bradbury, who wrote the science fiction classic *The Martian Chronicles*, as well as numerous other novels, articles, plays, screenplays and poems, said staying in touch with what he loves has led to many of his jobs.

HE SAID his boyhood love of dinosaurs led to the chance to write the screenplay for "Moby Dick," epitomizing his theme of using what you love to realize your goals.

"All (these loves) that began with me as a child keep paying off," Bradbury said.

"I have a lot of fun with stories - with ideas," he said. "It began when I was two or three. My mother was a maniac for popular movies, thank

God. Then I learned my first lesson when I was nine or ten. I read Buck Rogers comic strips, and I was told that 'you're not supposed to do that.'"

THEN HE DECIDED that no one should tell him what he should like, so he began collecting them again. "I'm the kind of writer who constantly gets ideas from different sources," Bradbury said. "I tried to write about every kind of idea that came into my head when I was growing up. You have to use everything, like I did."

"You'll have friends that will doubt you and what you want to do. But if they doubt you too much, get rid of them - they aren't real friends," he said.

Bradbury said the present generation is a privileged one, citing medical technology and space travel as the great benefits of today's society. "Everything is so new, you don't realize it," he said.

"BEARING THE GIFT of life - that's what space travel is all about," Bradbury said. "In the beginning, we had to make up religions because death was too awful, too immediate. But now, we no longer have to imagine heavens - we go out and build

them, so we can be immortal. It (space travel) is a very important thing for a rebirth in ourselves."

Bradbury said he gets angry when he hears people complain about the money that is spent for space travel. "These people say 'why are we spending the money up there on the moon?' We aren't! It's been spent right here. Rebirth of idealism came with it, right in the midst of Viet Nam. It gave people here jobs, education. We have an obligation to this technology."

Bradbury said people have to dig and find creativity in themselves. "Go dig up the Troy in you - that's what you're in college for," he said. "Some of you know your Troy and are busy digging for it. Others are still looking for it."

Bradbury has been writing science fiction since he was a child, and said he still loves it. "To borrow a line from William Butler Yeats, science fiction is 'Of what is past, or passing, or is to become.' That's exciting to me."

"Be so totally in love with something you never have to work a day in your life... be so damned excited you don't even know you're working," he said.



BG News photo/Jerry Cattaneo

Author Ray Bradbury gestures during an interview yesterday prior to the dedication of his complete works at the University Library.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 25  
10:00 - 1:00 SIDE DOOR



## Treatment plant begins operation

by Al Szabo  
staff reporter

After previous delays, the new waste-water sewage treatment plant began operating yesterday, Lyle Wright director of Utilities said at last night's City Council meeting.

The plant is fully operational but is being run on the manual mode, Wright said. He expects other problems to be corrected - making the plant fully automatic - in 60 to 90 days.

The plant can handle a normal capacity of eight million gallons of sewage a day with a peak limit of 16 million gallons, Wright said.

Wright also explained why the University suffered a complete power outage late yesterday afternoon. An instrument transformer failed at the Wooster Street sub-station causing power to be cut between roughly 4:45 and 5:10 p.m. Wright said.

**THE PROBLEM** was

discovered in the instrument and notice was given to the University before cutting the power, Wright said. The replacement transformer was obtained from Toledo Edison.

Council also heard from two persons requesting support of legislation calling for a freeze of nuclear arms.

In conjunction with national Ground Zero Week, John Calderonello and Steve Arnold, representing the Bowling Green Peace

Coalition and the Social Justice Committee, asked Council to pass a resolution supporting State Senate joint resolution number 33 which will go before the Ohio General Assembly.

They also presented a list Calderonello said contained 4,500 signatures calling for a nuclear arms freeze.

The group wants the freeze in nuclear arms to be followed by a reduction until their ultimate goal of complete elimination is met.

## Green wins Ms. Bronze title

by Linda Perez  
senior staff reporter

Twenty-one year old junior Leslie Green said she never expected to win the Ms. Bronze pageant held Sunday night in the University Grand Ballroom.

As the 1981 Ms. Bronze, Kermetta Folmar, placed the traditional silver crown on Green's head and draped her in a white satin robe, the new Ms. Bronze smiled weakly, struggling to hold back tears. Parents and the usual crowd of well-wishers, including the eight contestants who ran against her, swarmed about Green, hugging and embracing her.

"I'm so surprised. I love everyone," were her words shortly after she was chosen Ms. Bronze.

A typical victory scene from a typical beauty pageant, a person might assume. But the Ms. Bronze pageant is not a beauty pageant, Richard Isby, president of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, who sponsored the annual event, said.

"THE MS. BRONZE pageant originated in 1974 as a way of displaying finer womanhood," Isby explained. "Any minority woman can enter the pageant, where she will be given the opportunity to express herself to the best of her abilities."

He stressed that physical beauty is not a prerequisite for a woman to enter the Ms. Bronze pageant. Only talent, poise and intelligence are considered, Isby said. He referred to the exclusion of the swimsuit competition, a traditional feature of most pageants, as evidence of the fraternity's commitment not to

exploit women.

The mood was festive at the celebration with people laughing, joking and cheering as the contestant they supported appeared on stage. At intermission, a six-piece University jazz band called Wave 11, the Nia Kuumba dancers, a female University dance ensemble, and the BGSU Gospel Choir Mens Ensemble (The Crooners) performed with vigor and style, garnishing the audience's applause.

Several who attended the pageant said they felt it was a worthwhile event.

"It's a great event, thoroughly enjoyable. The quality of talent they have this year is very good," Renee Mohr, a junior who competed in the pageant two years ago, commented.

AS FOR the contestants, no real sense of cutting competition surfaced. But there might have been a goodnatured battle of the strongest voices being waged between finalists Charlene Wilson and Cheryl Dodd as the two women belted out Aretha Franklin songs and showtunes from the Broadway play Eubie, respectively.

Lisa Mack was voted Miss Congeniality by those she competed against, and University freshman Aimee Felder, the first black Miss BGSU, was given a round of applause by the audience at the suggestion of Master of Ceremonies Jay Hairston.

While lauding Felder's victory as a "milestone in history," Isby said the Miss BGSU pageant itself was a basically white event and did not offer the wide range of expression to minority women as is of-

fered by the Ms. Bronze pageant. "Of course it (Felder's win) makes you feel that one day people might be judged not on their race but on themselves," he said.



Sunday night, Leslie Green was crowned the 1982 Ms. Bronze in an annual pageant sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

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**APRIL 20 8:30 PM**  
**TUESDAY NIGHT**  
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## Housing

... from Page 1  
too much hassling over IDs and signing in after a night uptown, and the dorm is too far from campus activities.

Hickox agrees.

"WE ALL want to live in Compton. So the reason we are here so early in the morning is because we want to live in the same hall right next door to each other. And to get two rooms right next to each other you have to get up early," DelGrosso said.

But Ingrid Jankik, one of DelGrosso's four roommates, had a different idea of where she wanted to live.

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# SPORTS

## Falcon baseball squad falters in league opener

by Joe Menzer  
sports editor

ATHENS - After last weekend's three-game thrashing of Bowling Green by Ohio University, BG baseball coach Don Purvis must be having nightmarish visions of last season.

Last season, with BG's bats silent at all the wrong times and its pitching inconsistent, the Falcons went on to a 5-11, eighth-place finish in the Mid-American Conference.

The Falcons have struggled since returning from Florida this season and continued to have problems yesterday, as they split a doubleheader with Cincinnati at Steller Field. BG, who won the first game, 3-2, but lost the nightcap, 8-5 in eight innings, are now 11-11 overall. UC is 7-18.

Against the Bobcats last weekend, the Falcons showed no signs of reversing the disappointing pattern they set last year. BG's offense remained nearly non-existent throughout the shortened three-game series and, after the opening 3-2 loss in eight innings, BG's pitching faltered too.

"WE LOST because we didn't hit. That's the bottom line," Purvis said. "We did not deserve to win. We're not going to win if we don't start hitting."

While the Bobcats banged out 30 hits against four BG pitchers, the Falcons could manage just four hits in each contest and scored only four runs in the entire series. After the close series opener, OU made a mockery of BG pitching and won 7-1 in the second game on Friday and 10-1 in Saturday's rain-shortened contest. Saturday's second game was rained out.

A fine pitching effort by BG's Roger McDowell went to waste in the opening game of the series when the Falcons scratched out just one hit over the final six frames of the extra inning contest.

Meanwhile, OU was scratching for hits off the crafty McDowell, who OU coach Jerry France called "definitely one of the best in the league" after the series.

BUT AFTER Larry Paszkiewicz ripped a two-out, two-run double in the first inning, OU's Don Bethel

became a seemingly insolvable mystery for the Falcon batters. Even though Bethel walked eight men, seven in the first five innings, BG could not come up with another run.

In the third inning alone, Bethel walked four Falcons, but a 5-4-3 double play erased two runners and kept BG from scoring.

After giving up a two-out, solo home run to OU's Gary McLaughlin in the bottom of the first, McDowell hung on to a precarious 2-1 lead for nearly five full innings.

But with two out in the fifth, OU's Chris Tenoglia drilled one back through the box at McDowell to score teammate Keith Vrolos, who had doubled, with the tying run.

With one out in the eighth, a walk to Rob Livchak, a double by Pat Blackburn and an intentional pass to John Schanzbach loaded the bases for Bobcat pinch-hitter Jeff Doles. Doles then delivered a shot that hit off the heel of Falcon first baseman Larry Arndt's glove and ricocheted into right field for a game-winning single.

"GOOD PITCHING can be wasted

if you don't score runs," Purvis said afterwards. "Roger might not have been as sharp as he can be, but he pitched a good game. He still pitched well enough to win."

The Falcons remained on the field even after OU's players headed for the concession stand, as Purvis tried in vain to launch an appeal on OU's game-winning play. His argument was based on a rule that states all runners must touch the base they are running to, even in game-ending situations like on Doles' single, to be officially safe at that base.

With the bases loaded, BG could have recorded two forceouts to end the inning - if the umpires would have let the appeal go through. As it was, the umpires refused to even consider the appeal.

"Even on a base hit like that, every man must advance and tag the next bag. I saw that the man (going to) third didn't do that. I'm not sure about the man going to second; he wasn't on the bag when I looked, but apparently the umpire felt that he did (tag the base)," Purvis said. "The only thing I

didn't understand was why he (the umpire) rejected the appeal. It is a legal appeal."

UNFORTUNATELY for the Falcons, Purvis' last-ditch appeal attempt to salvage the first game turned out to be as close as BG could get to victory for the remainder of the series.

The Bobcats raked BG second-game starter Skip Federici for 10 hits, seven of them for extra bases, and cruised to a 7-1 win. A base hit by Brian Luce, a double by Schanzbach, and triples by Pat Miller and Rich Korkate, respectively, gave OU more than enough runs to win in the first inning.

Schanzbach added two more doubles later in the game, while Korkate also collected a two-bagger and Livchak ripped a towering homer.

OU's Mark Adkins held the Falcons to four hits, allowing just a single run on a walk, a double by Chuck Headington and a groundball in the second inning.

Saturday's single game was even more of a blowout. OU took advantage

of seven walks by Falcon starter Scott Stella to jump out to a 5-0 lead after four innings and then put the game on ice with five more runs in the fifth off BG reliever John Maroli.

OU pounded out 12 hits and four Bobcats had two apiece. Joe Bercik, Jeff Zickafosse, Schanzbach and Blackburn had two hits each while Luce came up with an inside-the-park home run in the fifth.

Livchak was the winning pitcher, as the Falcons were again held to just four hits. BG's H.J. Smith broke up Livchak's shutout with a home run to left in the sixth inning - just before the rains washed out the rest of the doubleheader. Headington, Chris Schuping and Dave Lough each added doubles for BG's other hits.

"I definitely wanted to play that second game," said France, whose squad now leads the eastern division of the MAC with a 3-0 record and is 13-12-1 overall. "We're on a nice hot streak right now. We had some good hits and we had some other ones that were just hit in the right place. Everything seemed to be going our way."



Bowling Green catcher Chris Schuping looks away in disgust after Ohio University's Brian Luce crosses the plate with OU's 10th run on an inside-the-park home run in BG's 10-1 loss to the Bobcats, last Saturday, in Athens.

BG News photo/Ron Hagler

## BG fades in tourney; but wins in Toledo

by Marc Delph  
sports reporter

Playing 72 holes of golf and two tournaments over a four-day span would be considered a workout even for a professional golfer, but that is exactly what Bowling Green's men's golf team did last weekend.

Last Friday, the Falcons competed in the 54-hole Ohio State Kepler tournament in Columbus and yesterday they played 18 in the Toledo Francis tourney at the Toledo Country Club.

The Falcons began the three-day Kepler tournament by tying Miami for a respectable third place. But the second day brought bad weather and likewise scores for BG as the Falcons slipped to a seventh place tie with Wisconsin, in a 23-team field, with a total of 1,199.

Ohio State utilized its home course advantage to capture the crown with a total of 1,143. Ball State capitalized on good Saturday morning weather to finish second (1,179). Miami remained in third throughout the weekend and finished with 1,182.

OSU's CHRIS PERRY showed that athletic talent apparently 'runs in the family,' as the son of pitching great Jim Perry and nephew of Gaylord took medalist honors.

The Falcons were led by Gary Battistoni's 74-81-79-234; followed by Mike Dzienny's 76-83-77-236; Jean Larochelle's 78-81-79-238; Randy Stocke's 76-83-81-240; Dan Connelly's 82-85-84-251; and Brad Turner's 83-89-86-258.

Though BG coach John Piper said the play was a mediocre performance

on his team's part, the Falcons fared well against other Mid-American Conference schools. Western Michigan was closest to BG with a 12th place total of 1,211; Toledo was 14th with 1,215; Eastern Michigan was 17th with 1,221; Northern Illinois was 18th with 1,226; Ohio University and Kent State tied for 19th with 1,230; and Central Michigan was 21st with 1,232.

Yesterday, however, the Falcon golfers totaled 385, good enough for first place in a seven team field in the Toledo Francis tournament as BG's fifth man, Dan Connelly, came through to finish in a second place tie for the tourney and became BG's second man.

"DAN IS A hard worker and has been struggling lately, but (yesterday) he came through for us," Piper said.

Finishing first for the Falcons and first for the tournament was, once again, Gary Battistoni with an 18-hole round of three over par, 73; followed by Connelly's 74; Randy Stocke's 78; Mike Dzienny and Jean Larochelle's 80; and Al Paonessa's 86.

Other MAC schools participating yesterday were, in order, Eastern Michigan (388); Kent State (390); Toledo (393); Northern Illinois (395); and Central Michigan (421).

This weekend, the Falcon golfers travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., to compete in the Mid-American Conference invitational tournament in which every MAC school will participate. This weekend's tourney will possibly give a hint as to which teams to watch when the MAC championships are held later in the season.

## See-saw softball team loses four of six

by Kermit Rowe  
sports reporter

The best way to describe last weekend's performance by Bowling Green's softball team is as a ride on the proverbial see-saw.

Starting with last Friday's opening round, 11-0 victory over Detroit in the Eastern Michigan Tournament at Ypsilanti, Mich., the Falcons would play like the Atlanta Braves in one game and then turn completely around and play like the Seattle Mariners in the next. When the weekend smoke had cleared, BG had won just two of six games.

The arm of freshman Barb Nelson accounted for both of the Falcon weekend victories in fine, shutout form. She went the distance in the DU shutout, allowing only four hits while striking out six batters.

Meanwhile the Falcon bats were as potent as they have been all season,

smacking out nine hits with catcher Veronica Miller leading the way with a double and two singles.

Then, as if BG had burned up all of their offensive gas in the DU game, the Falcons were shut out 2-0 and 1-0 that same evening by Wayne State and Ball State, respectively.

BG MUSTERED just four hits against Wayne State while BSU's Gina Sharp threw a one-hitter at the Falcons in the third game of the evening. Judy Pettit's RBI single in the top of the seventh inning provided the Cardinals with the only run of the contest. Two runs in the first inning were all Wayne State needed to secure their 2-0 triumph.

The next morning, the Falcons were up once again as they upset perennial Mid-American Conference power Miami, 3-0. Again, it was the hurling of Nelson that kept the Redskins off balance for the entire game. Nelson threw a two-hitter at MU and fanned

five batters in the process, raising her overall record to 4-1.

"It was the game that we really wanted," said BG coach Sandy Haines of her team's impressive showing against MU. "It was an emotional contest, both teams were up for the game. We forced them into some errors early in the game and they just never got it going."

"Barb really pitched a great game. She kept them off balance. We also ran the bases real well; probably the best that we have all season."

NEXT ON the Falcon schedule was a doubleheader at home against Big-Ten champions Michigan yesterday.

Again, the see-saw effect was evident as BG dropped a pair of hard-fought decisions to the 16-5 Wolverines by scores of 4-1 and 5-3.

In the first game, Nelson was sailing along smoothly, allowing just one hit in 2 2/3 innings, before the Wolves' Diane Hatch rattled her with a two-

out, solo home run in the third stanza. Before the inning had ended, Michigan had plated another run and had all that they needed to chalk up the victory. Four Falcon errors also helped the Michigan cause.

The nightcap was a much more exciting contest as BG displayed an impressive offensive punch in the bottom of the first inning to grab a 2-0. Karen Cepik's two-out triple scored Kathy Spencer for the first run and Nelson's double plated Cepik for the second tally.

But Michigan responded with two runs to tie the game in the top of the next frame and three more tallies in the fourth (without the benefit of a hit) to ensure the sweep.

"We hit with them," Haines said of the Wolverine sweep, "but we couldn't pick the ball up on defense (BG committed six errors on the evening). That's usually not our style of play."

## BG club volleyball ends successful 29-10 year

Bowling Green's men's club volleyball team ended their 1982 campaign last Saturday by placing seventh out of 13 teams in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association championships, held at the Student Recreation Center.

BG hosted the tourney, which was won by Northern Illinois who defeated Notre Dame in the championship game. Northwestern and Wheaton rounded the top four.

Though the Falcon spikers did not finish as high as BG team captain Dan Metelsky had hoped, he said he was happy with the team's performance.

"We were in every match - we were even beating Wheaton and Miami -

but untimely lapses cost us the victories," Metelsky said. "I think we played very respectable though."

BG was led by the outstanding aggressive play and strong defense of Metelsky, which placed him on the all-league team. Other Falcon standouts were Mark Aiple and Mark Oberst.

"It was a great season, the team should be very proud of our finish and our 29-10 record," Metelsky added.

Metelsky played his last game in a BG uniform last weekend, and afterwards handed over his team captain's position to both Aiple and Oberst.

## BG drops indoor match to EMU

## Women netters like outdoors

by Keith Walther  
assistant sports editor

Some like the indoors; some like the outdoors. But Bowling Green women's tennis coach Deb Kurkiewicz will take the outdoors anytime.

The Falcons defeated Ball State, 8-1, and Central Michigan, 9-0, but lost to Eastern Michigan on Eastern's home court, 6-3, as the Hurons' home court turned out to be an unpleasant surprise for Kurkiewicz and her squad, last weekend.

"We got there and the weather was so bad that we had to play indoors," Kurkiewicz said. "We had just got done traveling for five hours, which is draining, and then we had to jump right on these indoor courts. They had been playing most of their matches inside and we weren't used to it at all.

But what really might have thrown us off was that doubles were played first (usually singles matches are played first). Why, I don't know."

The Falcons lost all three of the doubles matches to quickly dig themselves a hole they never got out of.

"We really wanted Eastern. It was really a big match for us. They have a pretty good team but losing those three doubles matches right off the bat hurt. It should have been a lot closer," Kurkiewicz said.

ALTHOUGH SOME of the players said they did not feel that playing doubles first would make a difference, later they admitted that it did.

"At first, I didn't think that it would effect me," said Chris Bischoff, who along with doubles partner Cindy Schepher, lost at first doubles for the first time this season. "But later I

found that it did. If I had played singles first like usual and lost like I did, then I don't think I would have lost in doubles."

"If Chris would have lost at first singles and then played doubles, I know she and Cindy would have won," the second-year BG coach said. "I guarantee that if they play (Eastern) again that they'll win."

It is EMU, Western Michigan and Miami, according to Kurkiewicz, that will be the teams for the 5-4 Falcons to beat at the Mid-American Conference championships which, ironically enough, will be held at Eastern in Ypsilanti, Mich.

"Hopefully, we'll get to compete a lot against Eastern at the MAC's," she said. "There might be a little revenge in our minds. I just hope we get to play outside."

## Purdue earns revenge on courts

by Keith Walther  
assistant sports editor

Purdue found last weekend's 6-3 win over the Bowling Green men's tennis team in West Lafayette, Ind., to be sweet revenge.

Last year, the Falcons upset the Boilermakers, 5-4, in what coach Bob Gill termed as "the highlight of the season". This time around however, Purdue was up to the task, taking four of the six singles and two of three doubles matches.

"It was a lot closer match than 6-3 would indicate," Gill said. "We never really threatened to take the match, but we did have some opportunities to do so."

Those opportunities Gill spoke of were the three-set matches; the tiebreakers that, depending on their success within that framework, can make or break a tennis team. In BG's case, success in tiebreakers have

been very elusive this season.

Last Sunday proved to be no different. BG lost at the third doubles position 7-6, 1-6, 7-6. In that match, the team of Alan Benson and Eric Hoecker were serving with a lead of 6-5 in the first set only to lose it in a tiebreaker. Likewise, in the third set, BG was up 6-5 and serving for the match - only to lose their service and force a tiebreaker. The Falcons won the first four points of the 11-point tiebreaker but then dropped the next seven points in a row.

"IT'S BEEN frustrating sometimes. What I really want to make sure of is that we keep upbeat about things," Gill said. "The rest of the season will tell whether I was kidding myself (about the Falcons being much improved over a year ago)."

"We're playing sound tennis right now. We'll be all right once we get into the heat of the MAC (Mid-American Conference) schedule. As far as Ohio

State (who the Falcons play today at 3:30 p.m. at the Robert Keefe courts) is concerned, I'm looking for a nail-biter."

Indeed, on paper the Buckeyes and Falcons seem to be evenly matched. OSU has competed against one common opponent - Purdue - and the Boilermakers defeated the Buckeyes, 7-2. This might lead one to believe that BG may have a slight edge, but Gill said he is not sure about that.

"They (Ohio State) to Purdue to three sets in most of their matches, whereas we didn't," Gill explained. "They have a luxury of having a simply outstanding player to lead them in Ernie Fernandez. He's extremely strong."

"He's probably the best player we will face all season," he said. "But they have to have five points to win, so we will hope to split in singles and take two of the three doubles matches."



## BG places well in OSU relays

by Joey Magill  
sports reporter

The distance medley relay team was the lone victor for the Bowling Green men's track team in the Ohio State Relays, last Saturday, in Columbus.

The squad of Chuck Pullom, Robert Zellers, Holger Hille and Doug Sauer fought cold temperatures and gusty winds to record a championship time of 10:17.4.

The Falcons were able to place in more events than at any other outdoor meet this season. However, BG coach Tom Wright said he was not completely satisfied with his team's performance.

"The weather conditions Saturday made it difficult to measure where we are at this point in time," Wright said. "I think we're progressing, but we're still not where we would like to be."

Tim Brennan and Bill Hampton both outlasted the weather to place second in their respective events. Brennan nearly equalled his personal best time in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a 9:15.76 clocking. Hampton tossed the javelin 198.5 for his runner-up spot.

BRYAN MALSAM fin-

ished third in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.22, and Pete Yaskowitz was also third in the high jump, clearing 6-8. The 1,600-meter relay team of Zellers, Keith Glover, Derrick Smith and Pullom took third in 3:22.0.

Zellers placed fourth in the open 400-meter run with a 49.56 clocking. He also led off the 1,600-meter relay with a 48.8 split.

Tom Graffice backed Hampton in the javelin by placing fifth with a toss of 174-0. The 400-meter relay team was also fifth. The squad - Charles Morgan, Randy Shelly, Smith and Zellers - combined for a time of 42.56.

Smith came back to place fifth in two other events, the 100-meter dash and the sprint medley. He was timed in 10.98 in the 100, and he combined with Morgan, Shelly and Dave Beattie to finish the medley in 3:39.2.

Chris Los was timed in 3:56.3 in the 1,500-meter run, which was good for sixth place.

The Falcons host a quadrangular meet today at Robert H. Whittaker Track with Eastern Michigan, Toledo and Findlay. Field events start at 3 p.m., while the running events start at 3:30.



A group of Bowling Green club rugby players converge on the ball during action against Central Michigan, last weekend, at the Mid-American Conference rugby championships in Athens. BG defeated CMU, 15-6, and also

posted wins over Ball State (7-0) and Ohio University (13-6) to advance to the finals against Miami. Poor tournament organization forced that game to be postponed until this Thursday at 5 p.m. at a neutral site in Columbus.

BG News photo/Ron Hagler

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**Eric Geissler!**

I LOVE YOU,  
Ann

## Women compete at all-Ohio meet

by Tom Hisek  
sports reporter

Five first-place finishes and two runners-up signaled a vast improvement as Bowling Green's women's track team tied for third place at the All-Ohio championship in Columbus last weekend.

It was only two weeks ago at the Dogwood Relays that the team could not even manage a sixth place finish in any event. Ohio

State took team honors last weekend, followed by Ohio University, BG and Kent State. Twenty teams were entered in the meet.

"I think this team is better than last year's. But I was disappointed in losing to OU and Kent State. Since we've been training through the meets, the fatigue factor was important. We had no depth in some of the events," BG coach Pat Brett said.

The medley relay team of Wendy Wumer, Diana Brumbaugh, LaDiedra Ballard and Diana Jennings was clocked in a first place time of 1:46.9. Joy Clawson then joined with Brumbaugh, Ballard and Jennings as the mile relay team finished second at 3:55.9.

"I WAS very sur-

prised," Jennings said of the medley team's performance. She also said that the team was happy with its performance but had planned on beating Ohio State.

BG's other relay team of Corinne Arnold, Pat Pan-chak, Robin Reckard and Laura Murphy also turned in a solid performance in winning the 3,200 meter relay in 9:36.9.

Other first place finishes were turned in by Joy Clawson in the 400 hurdles, Laura Murphy at the 1,500-meter distance and JoAnn Lanciaux who captured the 5,000 in 18:05.0. Heidi Asmus was second in the high jump at 5-feet-8 inches.

Freshmen have been playing an instrumental role in BG's success this

year. As an example, of the 11 girls who participated in the first place finishes, eight of them were freshmen.

"I think the team is really strong and we'll be able to come back to beat OU and Kent State in the MAC (Mid-American Conference Championship in three weeks)," Jennings said.

BG is the defending conference champion, having beaten runners-up Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan last year.

"It was a surprise (the performances of OU and Kent State); it will be interesting to see how they do against other MAC teams because OU picked up a lot of lower points that won't hold up in other meets," Brett said.

ENTER THE

Entries may be published in the UAO campus Calender Day by Day

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Entries must be 8x10 black & white photos of campus scenes and events. Deadline for all entries May 7

Contact UAO Office for Rules and Suggestion list

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

Registration is under way for the 1982 Bowling Green summer sports camp, which includes a

week of instruction in any of 12 sports for boys and girls aged 10 to 17.

Now in its eighth year, the University's summer sports camp is directed by BG's head coaches. This year's camps and their corresponding dates include: boys baseball, June 20-25; boys basketball, July 4-9 or July 11-16; girls basketball, June 20-25; football, July 11-16; golf, July 25-30; girls gymnastics, June 27-July 2, July 4-9 or July 18-23; soccer, July 18-23; girls softball, June 27-July 2; swimming, June 20-25; diving, June 27-July 2; tennis, June 20-25; June 27-July 2 or July 4-9; volleyball, July 25-30.

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## The Nu Tones

No Cover



# Republicans campaign for Ohio governorship

• GOP hopefuls address college political convention

• Polls predict Taft leading race

by Lou Willin  
staff reporter

Republican candidates for the state's top office were at the University Saturday, proposing increased local control of schools, developing business and cutting welfare.

Seth Taft, former Cuyahoga County commissioner, and Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Urbana) were at the Business Administration Building for the Ohio College Republican Convention. Sen. Thomas Van Meter (R-Ashland) was represented by his running mate, Sen. Paul Matia (R-Westlake). The candidates were campaigning for the June 8 Republican gubernatorial primary.

Taft, who leads in Republican polls, said he would like to reduce state involvement, giving more control of programs to the local level.

**TAFT SUGGESTED** reducing state revenues from real estate tax and

distributing the funds to cities for education.

"We need a balance of fifty-fifty of state and local funding for education. A minimum level of education ought to be possible without having to turn to the voters all the time (for levies)," Taft said.

"People take out their troubles against the government on the local school board (by voting against levies)," Taft said.

**WELFARE** is another area for the state to reduce its involvement, according to Taft.

"I have the only detailed program for cutting welfare in the state," he said.

He proposes to eliminate food stamps, Aid To Dependent Children and housing subsidy programs. Needy families instead would get checks sent to their bank, to be spent however they chose.

"You can't tell people how to spend their money," he said.

**TAFT LEADS** Brown 42-28 percent and Van Meter 42 to 9 percent, according to a Market Opinion Research Poll by the Ohio Republican Party.

Brown said he is against tax increases and sees program cuts as a better way to balance the state budget. If tax increases are necessary, however, they should be in excise or sales taxes and not at the expense of businesses, he said.

Brown favors a beneficial cost return on investment for businesses. He proposed to have the state lend money to small businesses. The state could have a share of the profit, he said.

"A strong economy must come from growth industries," Brown said.

**A GOOD WAY** to develop industry and technology is to produce excellence in education programs, he said. Funds should be concentrated on one school and not spread all over the state, Brown said.

Brown said he hopes to cut welfare

payments after a person's unemployment compensation runs out and proposes to employ people for "soft public works," such as maintenance of streets, parks and recreation.

Van Meter and Matia base their campaign on specific proposals:

**AGRICULTURAL** and real estate taxes could be reduced to increase the education millage, Matia said. He feels the funds should be left for school districts to use, instead of the state. This could increase per-pupil spending from \$1,600 to \$2,200, he said.

In addition, Matia said, the state must encourage the development of more business.

Van Meter proposes to make a uniform rate for real property tax, reduce personal property tax and transfer the reduced difference to the corporate franchise tax, so businesses will pay taxes on earnings instead of property.

by Lou Willin  
staff reporter

With the Republican gubernatorial primary eight weeks away, candidates are taking polls and interpreting them more seriously.

The Market Opinion Research Poll, taken by the Ohio Republican Party, shows Seth Taft, former Cuyahoga County commissioner, with 42 percent, Clarence Brown (R-Urbana) with 28 percent and Thomas Van Meter (R-Ashland), the Ohio Senate majority leader, with 9 percent.

Taft said he was surprised by his 14-point lead over Brown. "I thought it would be 10 (percent)," he said.

"I WILL WIN in June. I have major appeal even in Cuyahoga County where Republicans usually lose by

100,000 votes," Taft said.

Brown also said he feels good about where he stands in the poll. He has picked up 13 percentage points since December.

Brown said he will concentrate on northeast Ohio (where Taft is strong) for the remainder of the campaign.

Meanwhile, Van Meter has called the race a name game, saying that Taft and Brown have gathered points only because their names are familiar to Ohioans. Taft and Brown have avoided issues and not come through with specific proposals, Van Meter said.

Brown said Van Meter has tried to make him appear liberal by saying Brown is the only Ohio Republican to vote against the Mott amendment, an anti-busing proposal.

## Japanese-Americans seek internment redress

by Linda Perez  
senior staff reporter

In a brown jumpsuit, her wide face creased into a smile, May Ichida looked younger than her 78 years. She spoke confidently, at times with bitter humor, last Thursday about a subject she said many Midwesterners know little about - the internment of 110,000 Americans of Japanese descent in relocation centers during World War II.

Another issue Midwesterners may be ignorant of is a grass-roots legislative campaign by the Japanese American Citizen's League to obtain legal redress for the internees and their descendants. Tom Nakao, president of the Cleveland JACL chapter and co-speaker with Ichida, said.

After a movie document-

ence, Ichida recalled her days as an internee.

"I was a Salvation Army officer at the time of my internment. My husband was a tuberculosis patient in a sanatorium when they interned him. We had three children. Two had been interned; my one son had been fortunate enough to live with his grandparents in Utah at the time," Ichida said.

**JAPANESE-AMERICANS** living on the East and West Coasts were the people who faced internment, she explained.

She admitted the internment camps cannot be compared to the Nazi's concentration camps. But they were camps just the same, she said.

With a smile, Ichida recalled her father as a man who believed in the American dream.

"He used to tell me how this would be a better land for him and for all of us because it was a Christian land," she said. "Then he would tell me that although he had been a Buddhist, he was now a Christian and that I would be a Christian, too."

Yet even before she had been interned, Ichida said she never knew what it was like to be in the mainstream of American life.

"WE WERE CALLED by Japs - Japs being the equivalent of the term nigger. They had the same connotation," she said.

Nakao, whose parents were interned, said many Japanese-Americans want to forget the entire experience. But they cannot, he said, for the racism against all Japanese things still exists, if in a more subtle fashion.

Nakao referred to the American tendency to blame their current economic dilemma on Japanese automakers as a symptom of the paranoia that afflicted Germany before it started exterminat-

ing Jews.

**NAKAO SAID** he realized how difficult it would be for Japanese-Americans to ask for \$4 million, a figure not yet substantiated by the JACL. But the

Americans of Japanese de-

scendent who brought their redress claims to the courts in the early 1950s were taken advantage of, he said.

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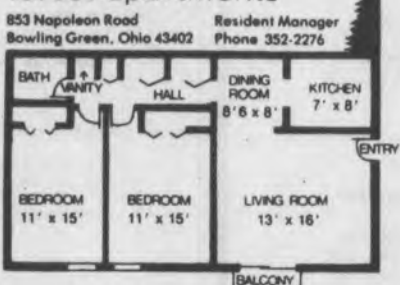
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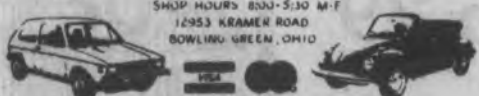
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Classified rates are 40¢ per line, \$1.20 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50¢ extra per ad. Approximately 25 to 30 spots per line. CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted. ONCE for free and at regular rates thereafter. Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition. Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 106 University Hall.

## CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Good Morning, April 20

"ASSIGNMENT: LIFE," a report by a news reporter on the abortion issue, sponsored by the University Students for Life, will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 Life Science Bldg.

EARTH DAY '82 is coming!  
EARTH DAY '82 is coming!  
EARTH DAY '82 is coming!

THE ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 121 Hayes Hall. All Earth Day Committees should attend.

THE GAY UNION "CHOICE" will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas More University Parish. The guest speaker will be from Pro-Toledo.

THE SECOND MEETING of the Pre-Law Society will be held tomorrow in the State Room of the University Union from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

SISTER CINDY DRENNON, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph Order, who spent the years 1972-78 in El Salvador, will talk about her experiences as part of Ground Zero Week tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 220 Math Sciences Bldg.

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Jon Wade, get a clue on life and you'll have a lot more fun. Sorry if we offended you. Did you by chance go to Florida? Oh well, just remember a lifeguard isn't your only protection on the beach. Keep smiling, it was all in fun! Love, the FL Lusterdale Dolls!

MARY KAY, NOV. 20TH SEEMS LIKE SO LONG AGO! THESE PAST 5 MONTHS HAVE BEEN SOME OF THE BEST OF MY LIFE. YOU MAKE MY DAY... EVERY DAY. I WUV YOU! FOREVER YOURS, JW.

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Fall semester application deadline for Washington internships through the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives has been extended to May 15. For more information contact the Ctr. for Educ. Options, 231 Administration Bldg. 372-0202.

Needed—Artists, poets, & musicians for Arts Festival May 7. Interested call Debra at 352-2973 or Lori 372-5385. Leave name and number.

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of the summer

## BG NEWS

\* Available: 106 University Hall

Deadline: May 7, 5 p.m.

## PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

The following employers will be on campus the week of May 3, 1982 to interview qualified candidates. Sign-up for these interviews will be held on Wednesday, April 21, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Building. Sign-up for Education schedules will be held on Thursday, April 22, from 8:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Building.

SIGN-UP PROCEDURE: At the time of sign-up, you must turn in a copy of your Credential Form for each interview you schedule. Qualified candidates are those who meet the academic degrees, majors and graduation dates requested by the employers, as listed below. Those not meeting the requirements will not be interviewed. IMPORTANT: Only permanent residents (U.S. citizens) are considered unless otherwise indicated.

The number in ( ) indicates the number of interview schedules requested by the employer.

## BUSINESS

5-4-82

U.S. AIR FORCE

Toledo OH  
(1) NAVIGATOR: LATERAL DEGREE ENGINEER. ENGINEER: B/air majors for Navigator; Math, Sci. for Lat. Deg. Engr.; School of Tech. for Engr., Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

5-5-82

ARMOUR-DIAL COMPANY  
Farmington MI  
(2) SALES REP. B/Selling, Sales Mgmt., June grads.

5-6-82

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA  
Toledo OH  
(1) ASSOCIATE DISTRICT EX-EC/ASSOC. EXPLORING EX-EC/B/HRM, Pub. Rel., other Bus. majors, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

## EDUCATION

5-4-82

MENTOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
Mentor OH  
(2) B/M EMR or LD/BD at Sec. level. Sci., Math, LEM, Eng. Voc. Music, Instr. Music, PE/Health, Ind. Arts, Voc. Ed., Art, Gen. Bus., Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

5-5-82

CLERMONT CO. BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Batavia OH  
(1) B/Elem. Ed., EMR, LD, Gen. Sci., Eng., Math, Chem & Physics, Ind. Arts, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

HOUSTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Houston TX  
(2) Elem. Ed., Mar., June, Aug. grads. Secondary as follows: Math, Sci., Eng., all areas of Spec. Ed., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

NEW ORLEANS PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
New Orleans LA  
(2) Elem. Ed., Spec. Ed., Math, Sci., June grads. Complete application, bring to interview.

WEST CLERMONT LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Amelia OH  
(1) All sub. areas: Elem., Sec., and Spec. Ed., Dec., Mar., June grads. Complete application, bring to interview.

5-6-82

HURON COUNTY SCHOOLS  
Norwalk OH  
(4) Sec. Educ. majors, Elem. Educ. majors, EMR, LD, Dec., Mar., June grads.

NORTHMONT BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Englewood OH  
CANCELLED

SOUTHWEST ALLEN COUNTY SCHOOLS  
FL Wayne IN  
(2) All majors for Elem., Mid. Sch., H.S., Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

5-7-82

WORTHINGTON CITY SCHOOLS  
Worthington OH  
(3) B/M Sci., Math, For. Lang., Elem. esp. K, Eng., Soc. Std., LEM, Guidance, Dec., Mar., June grads. Complete application, bring to interview.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. OLYMPIAN, 2. BOAT, 3. CARRIED, 4. CHILLY SYMPTOM, 5. WORK ON THE DOCKS, 6. LIGHT SOURCE, 7. A WING, 8. PRAYER, 9. PEN OCCUPANT, 10. REGARDING, 11. CATER (TO), 12. LEAF-CUTTING, 13. GIVES AS A VERDICT, 14. MOUTH PART, 15. FILLING GEAR, 16. ASPERSIONS, 17. RURAL SCENE, 18. EARLY HOUR, 19. SKIRT FEATURES, 20. BOARD'S PARTNER, 21. CERTAIN OFFICE CHAIRS, 22. REVEALED, 23. RICH MEN, 24. BLURRED, 25. FURIOUS, 26. BLACK, IN, 27. NORMANDY, 28. KITCHEN PROCESS.

DOWN: 1. FUNDAMENTALS, 2. LONDON DISTRICT, 3. BIRD'S CROP, 4. EVERY YEAR: ABBR., 5. BOOKISH ONES, 6. FOUNTAIN, 7. EXCHANGE FEE, 8. WOODY HERB, 9. LAOCOON'S, 10. CALUMNY, 11. LIGHT SOURCE, 12. LESS COMMON, 13. CARRIES, IN A WAY, 14. VILLA D', 15. DOMINI, 16. BERN'S RIVER.

ACROSS: 14. 15, 16. 19, 20. 21, 22. 23, 24. 25, 26. 27, 28, 29. 30. 31, 32. 33, 34. 35, 36, 37. 38, 39, 40. 41, 42. 43, 44. 45, 46, 47. 48, 49, 50, 51, 52. 53, 54, 55, 56. 57, 58, 59. 60, 61.

DOWN: 1. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61.

ACROSS: 14. 15, 16. 19, 20. 21, 22. 23, 24. 25, 26. 27, 28, 29. 30. 31, 32. 33, 34. 35, 36, 37. 38, 39, 40. 41, 42. 43, 44. 45, 46, 47. 48, 49, 50, 51, 52. 53, 54, 55, 56. 57, 58, 59. 60, 61.

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ACROSS: 14. 15, 16. 19, 20. 21, 22. 23, 24. 25, 26. 27, 28, 29. 30. 31, 32. 33, 34. 35, 36, 37. 38, 39, 40. 41, 42. 43, 44. 45, 46, 47. 48, 49, 50, 51, 52. 53, 54, 55, 56. 57, 58, 59. 60, 61.

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ACROSS: 14. 15, 16. 19, 20. 21, 22. 23, 24. 25, 26. 27, 28, 29. 30. 31, 32. 33, 34. 35, 36, 37. 38, 39, 40. 41, 42. 43, 44. 45, 46, 47. 48, 49, 50, 51, 52. 53, 54, 55, 56. 57, 58, 59. 60, 61.

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ACROSS: 14. 15, 16. 19, 20. 21, 22. 23, 24. 25, 26. 27, 28, 29. 30. 31, 32. 33, 34. 35, 36, 37. 38, 39, 40. 41, 42. 43, 44. 45, 46, 47. 48, 49, 50, 51, 52. 53, 54, 55, 56. 57, 58, 59. 60, 61.

DOWN: 1. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61.

ACROSS: 14. 15, 1